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# **VIGILANT** VICTORIOUS.

Britannia Lost Her Bobstay and Retired from the Race.

## THAT MADE NO DIFFERENCE.

It Was Near the Finish and Our Boat Was Far in the Lead and Sure to Win.

AN ADMIRABLE SAILING TEST.

There Was Plenty of Wind and the English Cutter Was Beaten at Every Point.

Britannia carried away a bobstay, lowered her foresail, took in her topsail and gave up the race after more than two-thirds of the course had been sailed. Britannia was then more than five minutes behind Vigilant; had been outsailed from the start, and was almost

certain to be defeated. There was a good strong wind for the first time since the yachts began to race together, and Vigilant showed herself match, but heavy squalls of wind and superior to Britannia in a whole-sail rain passed over during the day, and the

A bobstay is a guy rope or chain that runs from the bowsprit to the stem

(By Associated Press.)

BANGOR (Belfast Lough), July 17 .-The second day's racing of the regatta tory in British waters, but she was westerly breeze, which promised to give landed her in a leading position. Vigilant all the wind she needed.

contested to-day for the Rear Commo- weather." e Cup, valued at \$250, presented by R. G. Dunville, with \$125 added by the Club. The second yacht gets a prize of

The course was the same as the one sailed over yesterday, quadrangular, and had to be sailed over three times, the total distance being fifty miles.

The exact time which Vigilant, under her new trim, allows Britannia is not yet known, and will not be made pubuntil the American yacht is meas ured at Kingstown.

All the yachting men present here today pronounced the breeze to be exactly what Vigilant wanted. It was blowing strong from the West with occasional squalls, which drove the racers through the water in a splendid manner and greatly increased the interest taken in

We Go Right to the Front. The yachts started at 11.01.02, carrying fib-headers and whole mainsails. They went through the line beam for beam.

ith Britannia on the weather. Vigilant broke tack at once for the

inshore, on the starboard tack, for a quarter of a mile. which she revelled, and was fast leaving

Britannia astern, showing up in the most handsome manner and raising the hopes of her many admirers.

Vigilant was leading easily when the

Carrickfergus, in the following times: Britannia ...... 11 50 55

Vigilant consequently was 1m. 5s. shead at this point on the first round and was pulling steadily away from the

The two yachts reached grandly along the Antrim coast under blg jib-topsails, two minutes. The wind was then increasing, and the

American yacht was ploughing into the water in magnificent style.

#### Increasing the Lead.

markboat No. 3 off Black Head as fol-

this stage of the race, and had gained tos on the second leg.

The wind was still fresh and veered orthward as Vigilant stayed to come ome on the first round, and both yachts after a short leg on the port tack, the breeze afterwards freeing them all the

way to the mark-boat.

The two yachts finished the first

Vigilant.... 12 55 38 vas 2m. 51s. ahead of Britannia, agains

the 2m. 44s, lead which she had at dark No 4, showing a gain of 7s. on the fourth leg, as against a gain of 54s. on the third leg and 45s. on the second leg. Four Minutes Ahead.

At mark-boat No. 3, off Black Head on the second round, Vigitant had made

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and round. Britannia carried away a bobstay lowered her foresail, took in her topsail and gave up the race.

### IT WAS HARD LUCK.

London Times Explains the Defeat of Vigilant Yesterday.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 17.—The Times's re ort of the yacht race of yesterday says.
"Vigilant acquitted herself well. A vesterly breeze of full jackyard topsail strength prevailed at the opening of the spars and gear of both vessels at times

vere sorely tried. "Vigilant, as in all previous matches was more than a match for Britannia when the wind laid on smartly, while Britannia had the turn in softer breezes At the end of the second round it seemed as if Vigilant would get her maiden vic of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club opened stopped by a full in the wind just before He laughed on his way back to the jail. of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club opened a squall, Britannia meanwhile carrying this morning with a strong, squally a trickling air along which eventually

"The clipping of her spars has doubt The American yacht and Britannia less improved Vigilant in moderate

#### ENGLAND FEELS PROUD.

Hopes for More Ysle-Oxford Ath lette Contents.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 17 .- The Standard, 1 leading article on the athletic contests, regrets that the weather threw obstacles n the way of the Yale men's practice besides injuring the track. The Amer leans were probably at some disadvantage in the contests, but there was cer tainly nothing to discourage them from repeating their spirited experiment.

The Daily News says that the middle of July is the most inconvenient time for the Oxford men, who have thus all the more reason to feel proud of their victory. The meeting was a genuine success. Though the Yale team were beaten they were actuated by a thorough sports-The Daily News says that the middle they were actuated by a thorough sports- a few articles of jewelry.

manlike spirit, and have no cause to regret their visit. The Sportsman says that could the Britishers have foreseen the net issue they might well have shown themselves next day Altenberger made a pretense beat to Carrickfergus, Britannia holding more generous. Rivalry was keen among the spectators, and no disguise was made of their feelings. The note of exultation Vigilant undoubetdly had a breeze in in the Yankees' "Quack, Quack," cry Hill, where after eating luncheon in a was taken as a challenge. We had been stretched on the rack of expectation too

long, so we could not stand trifling with The Sporting Life says: "It was altogether a famous day. It is the general yachts turned the second mark-boat, off opinion that similar contests should be fixture of the London season.

#### POWDER MILL BLOWS UP.

Disaster Due to a Careless Work man, Who Is Fatany Hurt.

(By Associated Press.) the Cressona Powder Company's chasser mills at Cressona blew up yesterday and Frank Bradford was fatally in jured. Bradford was cleaning the clinkers from the chasser-wheel, using for the purpose a lead hammer.

He struck the hammer against the iron wheel, producing a spark which The racers on the first round turned ignited the powder. The force of the explosion was terrific, and Bradford was hurled some distance. He was frightfully burned and inhaled the

## Jules Reynal Dead.

Jules Reynal, well known in New York Jules Reynal, well known in New York so-ling lead on the fetch to the South Briggs, where she had increased her lead considerably.

Mark No. 4, the South Briggs, was furned on the first round in the following times:

vere also to fetch the Commodore's boat Twelve-Year-Old Goorge Palermo Made Two Attempts.

> He Got a Bottle of Poison and Was About to Drink It.

Under Punishment for Stealing \$10 from His Sister-In-Law.

George Palermo, twelve years old, of 46 Grand street, was a prisoner at Jefon the second round, viginition of the lerson statute round a still further gain. The times of the charged with attempted suicide. It is all leged that he twice tried to kill himself by drinking of carbolic acid yesterday. George lives with his brother and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Palermo, was 4m. 19s. ahead of Britannia and still at the number given, where they keep forging ahead.

The South Briggs mark No. 4, on the father is in Italy, and he has made his second round, was passed with Vigilant home with his brother for five years. On Saturday, Mrs. Palermo says, George stole \$10 from her, \$5 of which

# ALTENBERGER TO DIE SEPT. 6

Katie Rupp's Murderer Sentenced by Judge Lippincott.

Prisoner Was Cool and Afterwards Laughed About It.

Judge Lippincott, in the Hudson County Court-House, Jersey City, this morning, sentenced Bernhardt Altenberger who killed Katie Rupp, his sweethcart to be executed on Sept. 6 next.

The prisoner was cool while the Judge pronounced sentence, and while the usual motion for a new trial was being denied.

Katie Ruff was entired by Altenberger to Snake Hill on Sunday, May 13, and there shot by him twice and left for day, however, and taken to the Snake Hill Almshouse, where she revived sufficlently to tell the story of Altenberger's

After the doctors had probed for the bullets, but had been unsuccessful in finding them, it was decided to remove the girl to Christ Hospital in Jersey City, where another operation was performed

The girl died two days afterwards. She had been engaged to marry Otten berger, whom she had met for the first time last Winter at Rome, N. Y. She was thirty years old, and not pretty

On the Saturday before the shooting they left Rome together and came to New York, and on arriving here the next day Altenberger made a pretense of going to Jersey City, where he said he would marry Katle that evening. Instead of that, they went to Snake Hill, where after eating luncheon in a retired spot, Altenberger pulled out a revolver and deliberately shot her.

IMPRISONED ON A BRIDGE.

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Five Chicago Men Spend the Night in Midair.

(By Associated Press.)

Permit from the Board of Health.

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(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 17.-Five men spent the night on the Halstead street lift ridge, suspended 160 feet in midair. Their names are Patrick O'Keefe, the oridge tender; G. Gunter, J. A. Ratcliffe, J. Brett and F. Fox. It is probable that they will not be released until 6 o'clock this evening, as the mechanism of the bridge is broken and cannot

be repaired until that hour.

Last night the bridge was hoisted tlet a vessel through. When the bridge Last night the bridge was hoisted to let a vessel through. When the bridge had almost reached the top a cogwheel in the gearing which moves the drum on which the cables are wound gave way and the bridge remained stationary. Just as it had begun to move upward Gunter. Ratcliffe. Brett and Fox were hurrying along. They were warned by a police officer not to get on the moving structure, but paid no attention to his warning.

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When the imprisoned men refused to make use of the ladder an ordinary chair was hoisted by means of rope and tackling to the bridge. Officer O'Connell made the descent by this means, but the others could not be induced to trust themselves to it. Food and water were hoisted to the bridge and the prisoners made themselves as comfortable as possible.

# TRIED SUICIDE. FOUL ODORS AT CONEY ISLAND

Garbage and Offal from Brooklyn Being Dumped

# DEAD ANIMALS IN THE CREEK.

in the Meadows.

Adjoining Residents Have Vainly Complained to Police and to the Health Board.

HAS THE CONTRACTOR A PULL?

Ego!f's Permit Is for Filling In with Ashes, but All Sorts of Refuse is Used.

Coney Island are complaining bitterly of a nuisance which is being inflicted upon them and from which, apparently they are unable to obtain relief, although they have appealed to the authorities both of Brooklyn and Graves

What they complain about are the in olerable stenches that arise from putrid mass of garbage from Brooklyn that is being dumped on the meadow along the edge of Coney Island Creek

near Norton's Point.
The scows, loaded with sweepings and the refuse of ash barrels, are towed down to Gravesend Bay and anchored they are taken up the inlet one at a

time and unloaded. It takes two or three days to unload each scow, the contents being parted off along the meadow and used for the foundation of a road or driveway which is being built by Contractor Egolf, of Bath Beach, from New Utrecht to Coney Island, especially to make connections with

the improved portion of the island near Norton's Point. This material, when spread out in the hot sun along the meadows, emits a most intolerable stench, which, when the wind is favorable, is blown over the settlement on Coney Island across the creek, and life is rendered a burden to

Dead Bodies of Cats and Dogs. This refuse contains not only the dead dead. She was found alive the following bodies of dogs, cats and other animals. but large quantities of decaying vegematter, offal and swill, and with dients the people of Coney Island are

> This has now been going on about five weeks, and the smells have been getting worse and worse all the time. It is the land breezes from the west and north that bring the odors across the island. At first, though the complaints were very general, nothing was done to put a stop to the nuisance. Then 181ward Larbey, proprietor of the Stella, little fishing resort on the Coney Island Creek about half a mile above this dumping ground, complained to the

Permit from the Board of Health.

pig went floating up the stream was tide.
Some men at the drawbridge got the body ashore and buried it, but it made two of them sick for several days afterwards. Then, too, the creek began to fill up with old rags, masses of newspapers, pieces of worn out carpeting, dirty old bedding and mattresses and innumerable tomato cans and old tins of all sorts.

Death Blow to Fishing. Excursionists and lovers of spirt who used to find lots of good fishing in the creek complained that they did not get any more bites, and that ash were becoming very scarce, and that it was all due to the garbage that was spilled

# WHAT CHANCE HAS HE GOT?



Father Knickerbocker Has None at All in This Game.

## PRICES HIGHER ON 'CHANGE. BURGLAR OR BUNGLER IT IS WARMER; NOT COOLER

was built on the shore of the inlet down Chicago Gas and Whiskey Excep- Sharon Was Shot Three Times in Mr. Dunn's "Thingometer" Cets tions to the Rule, However.

and Frightens the Shorts.

There was a good buying of stocks by the professional element again this Later He Was Arrested and Charged morning, and with few exceptions price ruled on a higher rang .. Chicago Gas and Distillers' were weak. The former

declined 1.1-4, to 75 f-4, and the latter Chicago Gas was hammered on Chi-cago advices that the City Council last night passed an ordinance for the Universal Gas Company, supposed to be in the interest of the Mutual Fuel Gas-Company. Whiskey broke on the fixing street. and from \$1.05 to \$1.15 where it has been

n bond over five and not over eight rafe.

In a majority of the stocks traded in before 2 o'clock by the noise of someo any extent the shorts appear to be body moving around downstairs. The
nervous and run to cover on the slightsounds came from the dining-room. body moving around downstairs. The nervous and run to cover on the slightest provocation. The chances for action on the tariff are now considered improved, and as railway traffic has been resumed better earnings are expected.

In addition to these matters, railroad managers are cutting down expenses wherever they can, and, in fact, reductions are being made in wages of employees. Whether this will occasion renewed trouble remains to be seen.

American Sugar rose 7-8, to 1917-8; American Tobacco 3-4, to 85-3-4, Burlington & Quincy 1-2, to 76-1-2; lown Central preferred 1, to 33; Baltimore & Onlo 1-3-4, to 75-3-4; East Tennessee 2d preferred 1, 3-4, to 9; Louisville, New Albany & Chicago 1-2, to 71-2; Missouri Pacific 7-8, to 27-3-4; Reading 5-8, to 181-8; Richmond Terminal 2-8, to 123-8; United States Cordage 2-8, to 217-8, and St. Paul 3-8, to 601-2.

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#### CAMPBELL PLEADS.

The Accused Ex-Ward Man Say He Is Not Guilty.

Samuel J. Campbell, the ex-ward deective under the late Capt. Sumner, in the East Sixy-seventh street station, saloon-keeper, pleaded not guilty be-fore Judge Cowing in Part 1, of the Court of General Sessions, this mornng Counsel for Campbell, Friend & House,

the same time asked the privile withdrawing the pela in order of withdrawing the pela in order to demur later.

Mr. Friend said afterwards that he would make a motion within a week, for the privilege of inspecting the Grand Jury minutes.

KILLED BY SWEENEY. The Ex-King of Pitchers Shoots Con McManus. (By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 17.-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 17.—
Charley Sweeney, once the king of baseball pitchers, shot and killed Con McManus, a notorious local tough, in a
salcon row last night.

McManus, who was a powerful fellow,
beat Sweeney, who threatened to shoot
him. He attacked the ex-baseball player
a second time, when Sweeney fired three
shots at McManus, two of them taking

## PRISONER AT SEVENTY.

Sweeney surrendered to the police.

Aged Isane Well Accused of Grand Larceny. Detective-Sergt, Heldelberg, of the Central Office, this morning in the Tombs Court, arraigned Isaac Well.

seventy years old, of 101 East One Hundred and Tenth street, and asked that he be remanded to Police Headquarters. Detective Heddelberg was reticent re-garding the case, but it has since been learned that Well is held on a charge of grand larceny, preferred by Seigel Bros., of 65 Wooster street.

Edward H. Hughes, forty-four years old, of West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, carpenter, on the Madison avenue bridge, fell from a ladder early this morning, and was injured internally. He was removed to the liariest

a Stanhope Street Cellar.

House and Was Set Free.

with Attempted Burglary.

Three pistol shots fired in rapid succession awakened the residents of Stanhope street, Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock this into great consternation. The shots came from the cellar of the home of Theodore A. Winters, at 24 Stanhope

of the tax at \$1 per gallon on all whis-for the tax at \$1 per gallon on all whis-key kept in hand for five years or less, this morning the cause of the shots was partially explained. Winters was awakened shortly

Mr. Winters opened the door. The man

dart into a closet.

Mr. Winters opened the door. The man struck at him with a block of wood. Winter dodged the blow.

Then the son held the door open, and winters, sr., ordered the man to come out. The fellow made a grab at him. Mr. Winters again dodged, and, as the raised his revolver and fired three times.

The man yelled with pain and fell to the ground.

Winters and his son, thinking the man had been killed, lifted him in their arms and carried him to the sidewalk.

The man revived.

See and for a priest, he said, for I'm going to de.

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See traited to the house by the shots examined him, and found that his wounds were trivial. All three of the bullets had taken effect in the muscless of his left arm. Mr. Winters was about to call a policeman, when the wounded man legged to explain.

He said he was William Sharan, a harse-shoer, twenty-one years old, living two doors away, at 25 Standope street. He had been out with a party ing two doors away, at 25 Standope street. He had been out with a party ing two doors away, at 25 Standope street. He had been out with a party ing two doors away, at 25 Standope street. He had been out with a party ing two doors away, at 25 Standope street. He had been out with a party ing two doors away, at 25 Standope street. He had been out with a party ing two doors away, at 25 Standope street. He had been out with a party ing two doors away, at 25 Standope street. He had been out with a party ing two doors away, at 25 Standope street, he had been out with a party ing two doors away, at 25 Standope street, he had been out with a party ing two doors away, at 25 Standope street, he had been out with a party ing two doors away, at 25 Standope street, he had been out with a party ing two doors away, at 25 Standope street, he had been out with a party ing two doors away, at 25 Standope street, he had been out with a party ing two doors away, at 25 Standope street, he had been out with a party ing two doors away, at 25 Standope street, h

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land were sent out on the case, and Shuran was fragged out of bed at 3 o'clock and taken to the station-noise. Ambulance Surgeon Hassey examined his wounds and after tressing them the his wounds and after dressing them the prisoner was lacked up.

In court to-day Sharon repeated his story, and Justice Goerling released him in \$500 hall pending examination.

The police discovered that a window in the rear of Mr. Winter's house had been forced open. Sharon says he entered the house by means of the cellar door, which hald been left unlocked.

Several persons told the police to-day that they had seen Sharon askep on the stoop of his house at 130 o'clock.

Sharon is said to be well connected. His father occupies a responsible position at Planama.

Miners Blown to Pieces.

One Strike Leader Surrenders.

(Hy Associated Press.)
COLORAIS: SPRINGS. Col., July 17 - John
Alderwood. President of the Minera Union at in a mine near here this morning, in a mine near here this morning, ean looking ever since the troubles there, has a urrendered calderwood has been in hiding in heaver. He was admitted to half in the sum of 15,000, and went to his home in Cripple Creek, alderwood is charged with leading a riot, mur-

You rend "The Evening World:" Do you rend the Sunday World?

Business Outlook Encourages Bulls Said He Made a Mistake in the If He Gets it Fixed in Time it Will

Mixed Up with the Wind Gauge.

Be Warmer To-Morrow. HEAT RECORD. 1 11.48 A. N.

was 93 in 1855. On the same date last year the Prof. Dunn missed it slightly in his anything like being afraid. alculations yesterday when he predicted

cooler weather for to-day. warm as at any time in the previous thing was dark a few weeks ago, but twenty-four hours, and the mercury was the police is out for the stuff, and still climbing, with every prospect of ex- they're getting it, too."

8 degrees. Mr. Dunn's face were a tired sort of an expression. He said he had forecasted remembered that when "The Evening and foretold and predicted; had been World" exposed the orgins at Columbia. running all morning from the "thing-running all morning from the "thing-ometer" to the wind gauge and back street, Capt. Eakins and these ward again to a lot of other scientific instru- men claimed to be entirely agnorant of ments with unpronounceable names in an effort to scare up a cool wave, but

all to no effect.
His friend, old Sol, persisted in shinelder man armed himself with a re-

The weather was generally fair all over the country this morning. Last night showers fell in the Southern Atlantic and Guif States. At Wilmington, Del., the rainfall was 198 inches, at New Orleans 1.48, at Augusta, Ga., 1.48.

It is warmer in the lake regions and Central States. Higher temperatures prevail through all the Northern States. At Boston the thermometer registered St degrees at 8 o'clock, Philadephia 72. Washington 72. St. Louis 74. St. Paul 72. Lenver 66, San Francisco 52. New Orleans 78. Key West 84. The coolest point was Roseburg where the temperature was 50.

The wind at 8 o'clock this morning was from the West and moying at the holding the portal where they were holding the conversation.

obliged to anchor inside the Hook on ac- as to

obliged to anchor inside the Hook on account of the fog. She remained there until 9.30, at which time the fog lifted sufficiently for her to proceed to the city without thanger.

The experience of the French line steamer La Champagny, which struck on the beach near Fort Hamilton on Sunday morning. May 8, in endeavoring to come up during the dense fog, has made captains very cautious, and they prefer to come to an anchor rather than run the risk of losing their bearings and going aground.

tite Associated Press.) HAZELTON, Pa., July 17 -- A terrible

explosion is reported to have occurred Nine or more men are said to have

DR. DEPUY, assistant editor N. Y. Christian Advocate, says; "I commend the Electropoiss from experience." It comes without medicine; write or call. "Electropoise," 1122 B'way.

# POOL-ROOM FOR WOMEN.

"The" Allen Runs a Gambling-House for Both Sexes.

# NO FEAR OF A POLICE RAND.

Openly Proclaims His Defiance of a Threat to "Close Him Up."

POLICEMEN ON GOOD TERMS.

The Notorious Ex - Divekeeper Transacts Business Unchecked in Capt. Eakins's Precinct.

women, both running wide open, with hardly an attempt at concealment, but a few hundred yards from Police Headquarters and within less distance of the Mercer street station-house, where Capt. Joseph B. Elkins is in command!

The proprietor of the place is none other than the notorious "The" Allen. whose face is certainly familiar to every patrolman in that precinct at least. Not alone is this true, but Allen directly boasts of his immunity from interference, and his henchmen are evidently on the best of terms with the policemen of the precinct. As one of the frequenters of the place put it, in

conversation with an "Evening World" reporter: committee ain't running things in this town now. The police is looking after At 10 o'clock this morning it was as New o'Yrk all right, all right. Every-

ceeding yesterday's record by from 6 to Capt. Eakins's ward man is William J. Peterman, and the special deputy ward man is James A. Dourigan. It will be the character of the place, in spite of the omplaints which had been

against It.

Allen Defies Interference. he was powerless to do anything.

In the mean time, the humidity was attending strictly to business. At a o'clock this morning it registered 75 degrees, and at 19 o'clock had reached 82, which is as high as it has been in the last ten days.

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Unlike other pool-rooms which have resumed business since the adjournment of the Lexow Committee, this place makes absolutely no attempt at concealing the true character of the place beyond a fimsey pretext which is not calculated to deceive even the most unsuspecting. The place is equipped with every item of paraphernalla commento such establishment, except black-boards and printed tickets. The former are replaced by "percentage cards" tacked to the walls, and the latter by blank tickets on which are recorded the bets and odds.

Ex-Policeman Nugent a Patron.

A telegraph wire is on the premises ver which is furnished information of A telegraph wire is on the premises over which is furnished information of the running and preliminary statistics as to mounts, scratches and track betting, these items being changed as received. This same wire serves another cusiomer, perhaps unknown to the company which furnishes it. This second patron is a man hardly less notorious than "The" Alien himself. It is ex-Policeman Nugent, of Manhattan bank burglary and Jersey City "butcher-cart" robbers fame.

Nugent conducts a pool-room, further downtown, and, having no wire, receives the information at his friend Allen's establishment, connecting by telephone, at the corner drug store, with his own place of business.

"The" Allen's pool-rooms are at 18 Bleecker street, nearly opposite the famous or rather infamous, "Slide.

The third house from the corner of South Flifth avenue is used by Allen for his establishment. It is one of those three-story and attic houses which still remain to mark the time when Bleecker street was a fashionable dwelling place and the Bleeckers hobnobbed with the Vanderbilts and other families long since removed to more elegant quarters.

Flimsy Attempt to Disguise.

Flimsy Attempt to Disguise. The basement is occupied as a deli-catessen shop. On the parior floor the windows have been cut down to a level with the floor and a slightly abutting set of rails have replaced the old trames, which eld small, old-fassioned f. times of glass. Blue shades are drawn in iron